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of every style and description. Also, all
-to occasion one of those charming blushheart, and exclaimed fervently. of every style and description. Also, all business in his line. Office on Gregory street,

# POETRY.

Forty Years Ago. I loved a blooming black-oved girl

As to the old log school we went, My heart was full of pride, To think that Anna would consent To have me at her side. And while in search of flowers, afar She wandered to and fro, The dew-drops glistened in her hair-Full forty years ago.

When I some twenty years did see, And Anna six and ten, I thought how happy we would be, If we were wedded then, I oft resolved, and often rued, But still resolved again: For gentle Anna's hand I sued .-Nor did I sue in vain.

Strong passion roused, for feeling slept, "Dear George I can't say no;" She fell into my arms and wept Full forty years ago.

I clasped her to my aching breast, As joyfully I cried; Above all mortals I am blessed With Anna for my bride. But O, alas! hard was my doom, And bitter was my wo, Dear Anna sunk into the tomb, Full forty years ago.

Tho' three score years have trenched my

And silvered all my hair, Each eve beneath you oak, I bow, For Anna's sleeping there. Ly long lost Anna Pil Immen

"I Know It."

At seventeen years of age, I was more of a man than I have ever been since. I would make my happy to see my dear son wore a long-tailed coat and boots (to married to just such a woman." which the appurtenance of spurs was generally added), a moustache was quite laughing away a little embarrassment, ing my summer vacation at my father's coming acquainted with her. house in the country.

Though so manly (almost soldier-like, dowed with all "nature's best."

sensibility in the beholder, to read her in- whirlwind, had seized me.

nocent soul like an open book.

of church, to be close to my lovely neigh- with joy at the idea. I was as if in a bor-immediately behind her-my hand blissful dream, a sweet delirium, a rapfelt an irresistable desire to force her in piano. I caught her hand, unable longer

"You are very pretty!"

with transcendent graces and charms." and joy.

While I was reasoning thus with myself, I determined to be wiser when I saw

Worshipping an "ideal," indeed! my most charming remembrances did not begin to do justice to the beautiful reality, and perhaps also to gratify a little pique, A soul full of tenderness and sensibility when I returned home I did not go imseemed to have found a fitting home in a mediately to see Grace, as my feelings person and face of perfect leveliness and dictated, but waited till, at my mother's

Grace Denny, and she is the lovliestthe most superior young woman I have ever in my whole life met. It is too soon when I saw, by Grace's dear changing to think of such things yet," she con-

visible on my upper lip, and consciousness which I was most anxious to conceal.
of ripe maturity never left my mind. I I found that Grace had become a conwas studying for the legal profession, but stant visitor at my mother's, and I did not at the time of which I write, I was spend- fail to improve the opportunity of be-

She was indeed a gifted creature, enas I fancied), in my appearance, my inner sang, she danced, she conversed with an was by no means as stern as my outer indescribable grace peculiar to herself. man. I loved my mother with childish Though generally thoughtful and earnest tenderness, and sooner than pain her in her manner, she had a vein of quiet pious heart, I unmurmingly accompanied humor, and her strokes of playful drollery her every Sunday to the village church to listen to long sermons of which I could not hear a word, for the tremulous ac-I AND AGENTS, Omaha, Douglas County, not hear a word, for the tremulous ac- all her girts and accompusaments, was nebraska Territory.

1-tf cents of the very aged minister who con- the shrinking sensibility depicted on every ducted the services, were so faint as to feature of her sweet face. I soon found OMAHA CITY. Office on Harney street, be inaudible where I sat. Though intention given to Surgery.

OMAHA CITY. Office on Harney street, be inaudible where I sat. Though intention given to Surgery.

I-if

Charles A. Henry, M. D.,

OMAHA CITY. Office on Harney street, be inaudible where I sat. Though intention given to Surgery.

I say painfully interested in the same and duty to subject myself to grace received thick, and he could not tell what course to the might not be able to repent, that the might die the same hard-hearted, my weekly sins), my conscience yet did thick, and wandered about three days wicked Jeffreys that he had lived. His not prevent me from whiling away my uneasiness. Sometimes I thought she re- without a mouthful to eat. About noon spirit, as mean in adversity as insolent I fully informs the citizens of Nebraska, time by such amusements as lay at hand that having permanently located in Omaha—that, namely, of observing and specucity, and having had several years experience lating on the countenances of my point. lating on the countenances of my neigh- was a rival, a cousin of Grace's, who al- way off. Upon reaching it and making bors, an occupation of which I was fond.

The physiognomy which interested me more than all the others, was that of a young girl who sat not far from us, and who was accompanied by an aged woman, probably her grandmother—the object of her ever watchful care. This girl's face, from first eliciting my careless admiration grandwally absorbed my whole attent.

Was a rival, a cousin of Grace's, who always off. Upon reaching it and making known his hungry condition, the house-holder, who was a parson, expressed his warn sympathy for him and told him to sit down, that dinner would be ready after insufferably jealous, but Grace seemed perfectly unconscious, or perfectly indifferent to the by-play of animosity which was promptly in a seat and as promptly in a seat and as promptly began making himself perfectly at home

from first eliciting my careless admira- was carried on between us.

began making himself perfectly at home tion, gradually absorbed my whole attendard frace, sweet, noble Grace, with her with whatever was within his reach. At from that it possessed the greatest possi- man's heart-who could resist her? I posed with: ble interest for me. Never had I seen could not, my whole soul was hers. In a countenance which denoted so much vain had I called upon my vanity, of ing something here before we eat." sensibility; each emotion of her mind which I had pleuty to invoke, to save me Our hero filled his mouth near Collections made; Taxes paid; and Lands purchased and sold, in any part of Iowa. 1-tf was plainly written upon it by its quick, from the mortification of loving without stopping or apparently no-delicate changes; nothing was wanting return. I could not smother or control ticing particularly what had been said to Ketch, or torn limb from limb by the

One evening I sat by the piano while Sometimes, by chance, the fair object Grace sang to me. The cousin was not of my busy fancies would catch my eye, there, and dear Grace's varying color

touching her unconscious garments. I ture of love. As Grace rose to leave the

es, anything I knew not what. In short, "Grace—dear Grace—with all my soul like an impertment coxcomb as I was, I I love you!"

from the beloved being who the law

the young lady appeared, leading her old her again—to discover beyond a doubt, if relative with tender care. I were beloved, before I committed myself, as I had done, by foolish speeches.

In order to gratify myself on this point She blushed, when, looking around, she Even then, though my heart was full of chanced to see me, and again the playful tenderness for her, I affected coldness. I expression on her features, which had so had made up my mind to play a part, and laterested me formerly, charmed me.

the swectest pain I ever experienced sensitive face, that she was deeply pained and wounded.

When this foolery was carried to its height, I perceived Grace suddenly rise and step through the open window out on the piazza. In a few minutes I followed her. She had retired to a little distance from the window and stood with her head leaning against the railing, weeping. Stealing softly behind her, I passed my arm around her and whispered :

"Ah, dearest Grace, do not deny it You love me !" There was a little pause-then laugh-

ing, Yet still half crying, Grace turned aside her head "Alas! I KNOW IT!"

# Grace before Meat.

A friend in Texas is responsible for

the following: One of our stock raisers, in hunting some cattle on a stormy day, not long

tion. It was very beautiful, but apart child-like simplicity and sensitive wo- this crisis the reverend gentleman inter- to occupy his mind, save terrible recol-"Step, stop! we are in a habit of say

"Go on and say whatever you wish: you cant't turn my stomach now!"

or without looking at me, seem to know suggested sweet hopes to my vanity. I chester, N. S., the other day, gave the or feel that I was gazing at her, and I fancied I saw love in those soft music-following testimony: "Salsoda is ice and A witness in a liquor case, at Man-A. Schimonsky,

Or feel that I was gazing at her, and I wickedly delighted in noticing the blush which deepened on her cheek till I with-drew my eyes.

Topographic, Fancy and Plain Drawing drew my eyes.

It was the last evening of my vacation, and surely I read a gentle farewell thought in Grace's face. I was beside myself good—feet lift easier."

ion to blow out his brains with a bel-

as to me, I felt, henceforth and forever, succeeded by the Irish Night, the roar of re

my spurs.

My mother and I were seated in our pew, and I impatiently waited for the arrival of my lovely enigma. I tried to prepare myself for disappointment. "I have been thinking and dreaming about an ideal," I said to myself, "doubtless which till now had been scattered on vaning innigs will vanish, there can be no doubt my fancy has been playing tricks with me, investing a mere country maid with transcendent graces and charms."

I would I had possessed the wit to more uncertain.

I defen wonder that I was able to study would liberate him from his confinement, and that he should be able to steal away to some foreign country, and to hide himself with part of his ill-gotten wealth from the detestation of mankind; but, till the government was settled, there was no court competent to government was settled, there was no court competent to government was settled, there was no court competent to government was settled, there was no court competent to government was settled, there was no court competent to government was settled, there was no court competent to government was settled, there was no court competent to government was settled, there was no court competent to government was settled, there was no court competent to government had been settled, the hubcas corpus act which he had at first to some foreign country, and to hide himself with part of his ill-gotten wealth from the detestation of mankind; but, till the pitiable spectacle which he had at first to some foreign country, and to hide himself with part of his ill-gotten wealth from the pitiable spectacle which he had at first to some foreign country, and to hide himself with himself with part of his ill-gotten wealth from the detestation of mankind; but, till the pitiable spectacle which he had the should be able to steal away to some foreign country, and to hide himself with the pitiable spectacle which he had the pitiable spectacle which he petal at the time; I would like at all at the time of petal at the time; I would like at all at the time of th

was quite ready at this time to clad in mourning. The rabble congressome who are now high in public favorate to her amusement. I devoted gated before his deserted mansion in They call me a drunkard because I tak Duke street, and read on the door with pu shouts of laughter the bills which anlampoons on him which were hawked atrocity rare even in those days. Hang- and moderate member of the board. ing would be too mild a death for him; a grave under the gibbet too respectable tortured like an Indian; he ought to be devoured alive.

The street poets portioned out all his dies, to the fire that is never quenched. and inhuman in prosperity, sank down under the load of public abhorrence. His constitution, originally bad, and much impaired by intemperance, was complete-

ly broken by distress and anxiety. He was tormented by a cruel internal disease, which the most skillful surgeons of that age were seldom able to relieve. One soluce was left to him-brandy. Even when he had causes to try and councils to attend he had seldom gone to bed sober. Now, when he had nothing lections and terrible forebodings, he abandoned himself without reserve to his favorite vice. Many believed him to be

concern. Don't know whether it is for there are moments when those who least deserve affection are pleased to think that they inspire it. "Thank God," he they fall on their knees, or gaze upward, that they inspire it. "Thank God," he with clasped hands, as if they saw, through the least deserve affection are pleased to think that they inspire it. "Thank God," he with clasped hands, as if they saw, through the least deserve a golden gram the least deserve a golden gram they have a g conscience with an egg, is now endeav-oring to raise his spirits with yeast. If he fails in this, it is his deliberate inten-stout halter.

lews, and sink calmly into the arms of a terers or buffoons whom he had enriched saves three-quarters of the wood, while

I was pozzled, but I had plenty of time to turn the matter in my mind, for in a few days I returned to college; I can truly say it was the one problem, which throughout the term gave me the most thought.

Another year elapsed ere I returned, My home, personal appearance, was somewhat altered. I still wore my moustache, it is true, but my coat-tails were not or my spurs.

My mother and I were sented in our I left on wonder that I was able to study.

I was fo me, I felt, henceforth and forever, the disappointed of its revenue a great city disappointed of its revenue to disappointed of its revenue to followed Jell'ies to the drawbridge of the Tower. His imprisement was not strict followed Jell'ies to the drawbridge of the Tower. His imprisement was not strict followed Jell'ies to the drawbridge of the Tower. His imprisement was not strict followed Jell'ies to the drawbridge of the Tower. His imprisement was not strict this place." I served my master, mic Jell'ower. I was bound in conscience to do so." Where was your conscience, when I was bound in conscience to Tower. His imprisement was not strict the drawbridge of the Tower. His imprisement was not strict the drawbridge of the Tower. His imprisement was not strict the drawbridge of the Tower. His imprisement was not strict the drawbridge of the Tower. His imprisement was not strict the drawbridge of the Tower. His imprisement was not strict the drawbridge of the Tower. His imprisement was not strict to the drawbridge of the Tower. His imprisement was not strict to the drawbridge of the Tower. His imprisement was not strict to the drawbridge of the Tower. His imprisement was not strict to the drawbridge of the Tower. His imprisement was not strict. Jeffreys, and the two so, "When you passed the sent thanks and blessings the protection which the sent was not strict to the drawbridge of the Tower. His imprisement was not stricted. Jeffreys, and the true to the drawbridge of the Tower. His imprisement was not stricted. Jeffreys, and the true to the drawbridge of the

revs may be doubted. But he was moral- it was in the nature of Jeffreys to treat ly guilty of so many murders, that if there anybody, and had once or twice been able. had been no other way of reaching his by patiently waiting until the storm of had been no other way or reading the by patternsy waring that spent itself, and life, a retrospective Act of Attainder carses and invectives had spent itself, and would have been clamorously demanded by dexterously seizing the moment of by the whole nation. A disposition to good humor to obtain for unhappy fami-triumph over the fallen has never been lies some mitigation of their sufferings.

one of the besetting ains of Englishmen;
but the hatred of which Jeffreys was the
object was without a parallel in our history, and partook but too largely of the
savageness of his own nature.

The people, where he was concerned,
were as cruel as himself, and exulted in
his misery as he had been accustomed to
exult in the misery of convicts listening to would not admit that, as President of the nounced the sale of his property. Even High Commission, he had done anything the delicate women, who had tears for that deserved reproach. His colleagues, highwaymen and housebreakers, breathed he said, were the real criminal; and now nothing but vengeance against him. The they threw all the blame on him. He about the town were distinguished by an had undoubtedly been the most humane

It soon became clear that the wick a grave under the gibbet too respectable a resting place; he ought to be whipped to death at the cart's tail; he ought to be tortured like an Indian; he ought to be clergyman of great sanctity, and author of the Christian Life, a treatise once widely renowned, was summoned, probajoints with cannibal ferocity, and com-bly on the recommendation of his intimate puted how many pounds of steak might e cut from his well-fattened carcas. man. It was in vain, however, that Nay, the rage of his enemies was such that in language seldom heard in Engmight go to the place of wailing and Taunton. To the last Jeffreys congnashing of teeth, to the worm that never him cruel did not know what his orders were, that he deserved praise instead of They exhorted him to hang himself in blame, and that his clemency had drawn his garters, and to cut his throat with a on him the extreme displeasure of his

Disease, assisted by strong drink and misery, did its work fast. The patient's stomach rejected all nourishment. He dwindled in a few weeks from a portly and even corpulant man to a skeleton. On the 18th of April he died, in the 41st year of his age. He had been Chief Justice of the King's Bench at 35, and Lord Chancellor at 37. In the whole history of the English bar there is no other instance of so rapid an elevation, or of terrible a fall. The emaciated corpse was laid, with all privacy, next to the corpse of Monmouth, in the third chapel of the Tower .- Macaulan's History of England.

# Effects of Worship on the Insane.

One of our exchanges says, on the arbent en shortening his life by excess, thority of Miss Dix, the philanthropist, He thought it better, they said, to go off that among the hundreds of crazy people with whom her sacred missions brought Ketch, or torn limb from limb by the her into companionship, she has not found one individual, however fierce and turbu-Once he was roused from a state of lent, that could not be calmed by Scripture abject despondency by an agreeable sen- and prayer, uttered in low and gentle sation, speedily followed by a mortifying tones. The power of religious sentidisappointment. A parcel had been left ments over those shattered souls seems for him at the Tower. It appeared to miraculous. The worship of a quiet, be a barrel of Colchester oysters, his loving heart, affects them like a voice favorite dainties. He was greatly moved; from heaven. Tearing and rending,

It does not appear that one of the flat- A genius has just invented a stove that out of the plunder of his victims came to the ashes it makes pay for the remainder.